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UNIMPEACHABLE TESTIMONY !

MAY 7, 1889.—After a thorough examination of the Circulation Books, Press and Mail Room Reports, and Newsdealers Accounts of Tax New York Wonto, also the receipted bills from the various paper companies which supply Tax New York Wonto, as well as the undorsed checks given in payment therefor, we are convinced, and certify, that there were Printed and Actually Circulated during the month of March, 1889, a total of Ten Million Seven Hundred and Nine Thousand Five Hundred and Twenty (19,709,520) Complete Cepies of \*The World, "

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The average number of WORLDS Printed daily during the Month of March last was

345,468. Average daily Circulation during the second oparter of 1889.

343,551.

A NOBLE WORK.

A resume of the results already accomplished by The Evening World's staff of physicians, who are enabled to push the humane work among the dwellers in the tenements by the Sick Babies' Fund, is given in another column to-day. What a glorious record it is! What a touching story it tells of suffering alleviated, little lives saved, sad bearts lightened and cheerless homes illumined by rays of hope!

With what assiduity the skilful members of this staff have performed their duties is best shown by the following record: Houses visited, 1,234; familles visited, 8,332; number of sick found, 552; prescriptions, 523, But these figures, telling of wonderful achievements as they do, do not and cannot convey information of the invaluable services | Will you decide the following: At a same of rendered in the way of needed words of cau- baseball A bets B that club No. 1 beats the score

tenderest impulses of all. Those who have contributed to the work already accomplished may well be proud of their share in the humanitarian enterprise. But more money is needed. The work is but just begun. Now that the public is made aware of the good done by the Fund we are corfident that the contributions will be greatly accelerated.

#### A NOVEL GOVERNMENT PUBLICATION.

Prof. JOHN P. Sousa, leader of the Marine Band at Washington, has made a collection of National airs of all the countries on ear h. and a book containing them is soon to be published. By what music publishing house is the book to be issued? None. It is to by done by the authority of the Navy Depart

Why? Well, "that's one thing that nohody knows." To what use the navy can put these airs is not apparent. There is no special reason why the Government should become Prof. Eousa's publisher. If this collection is valuable, there are plenty of private concerns that would be only too glad to publish the work.

The next thing to be published by the Gov. ernment will probably be a choice collection of " Favorite Gospel Hymns," prepared by the authority of the Post-Office Department.

### PHILIPSEN'S I SCAPE.

The discharge of CHARLES PHILIPSEN from bail, which practically ends the prosecution in that case, is calculated to pique the curiosity of those who are cognizant of the facts in the case. Philipsen was indicted several months ago for perjury in the West Washing-ton Market investigation. Now, without prosperity. Pu not as rich as I look. sny attempt to bring him to trial, be is discharged. This is a peculiar proceeding.

The reason assigned by District-Attorney Gorr for the case not having been prepared fitting pair of trousers. wration ought to have been unde by parties outside the District-Attorney's office. Since when did such an excuse absolve the duly constituted prosecuting officer from doing his duty?

It would be very interes ing to know the real reason why Philippen is not tried.

PROTEUTION FROM BUILDIDES. is gratifying to learn that the Health

suicides of the privilege of polluting the Croton water with their dead bodies. The frequency with which corpses are fished out of the reservoir from which is obtained the city's supply of drinking water, is a matter of grave public concern. Too great vigilance cannot be exercised in guarding the purity of the water used for domestic purposes.

The building of a fence of such height as scaled by would-be suicides, may drive those poor unfortunates to seek watery graves where the aqueous element is not so pure, but it will be decidedly to the advantage of those who have no desire to die. By all Public Officials Interested in the means fence them out.

## NO DOUBT HE WAS MURDERED | Many Voluntary Contributions of Cloth-

BUT NO CLUE TO THE OLD SAW-FILER'S ASSASSINS CAN BE FOUND.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEWARK, N. J., July 19. - The police were red to incusual activity in the case of the old s-filer, R. P. Wilkinson, owing to the correct account of his life and death published in THE EVENING WORLD.

That he was murdered they do not doubt Local detectives sconred the town yesterday seeking information of his life and habits, and discovered much that is interesting relating to diseases were treated.

The old house-boat in which he lived was ran-

sacked for cines, but none were found.

Wilkinson's body was bloody and bruised when found, and it is hardly probable that he died of natural causes, although several reputable physicians insist that he must have been drunk and received his injuries while in that condition by falling.
This hardly explains the wound in his side,

however.
William was constantly tormented by boys, who considered him a crank and plagued him continually by throwing stones at the cabin in

continually by throwing states 'Home. Sweet the scow. He had named his boat the 'Home. Sweet Home, and during the last two years he made floating trips to Elizabethport and Perth Americans.

floating trips to Elizabethport and Perth Amboy.

Itecently he has been drinking hard, and was several times arrested and fined for being drunk and disorderly.

Last month, while befuddled, he was robbed and his boat entered and rausacked.

The police now say that it was at this time his hoarded wealth was taken. They found a valuable gun at the time, but Williamson never claimed it, and none of the money or other valuables were ever recovered.

It is said that the old saw-filers life was marred by an unhappy marriage years ago and that his wife ran away with his best friend, a man who worked in the same shop with him in New London, Conn.

#### BOLD COUNTERFEITERS CAPTURED. Oue of Them Shoots a Secret-Service Offi

cer-821,000 in Spartous Bille.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD ! DAYTON, O., July 19 .- An important capture was made here to-day by United States Secret-Service detectives and \$21,000 counterfeit money scenred. Detectives have for several months that been watching the road-house of Nelson Driggs on National avenue, near the Soldiers' Home, and this afternoon made a raid upon it. Driggs and his wife were arrested and charged with counterfeiting.

Driggs has been known for years as an expert counterfeiter and a member of one of the strongest bands of "concymen" in the country. About twenty years ago he was captured in Illinois, was convicted and served fourteen years in Joliet prison for counterfeitine. Since his release he has again been associating with an expert band of counterfeiters who had headquarters in Indiana and at Cincinnsti. The case was worked up by a Secret Service detective who servousted a dector from Hartford, Conn., and professed to be anxious to secure a quantity of counterfeit money. Driggs got if for him, the bargain being that the dector was to pay \$7,000 for the \$21,000 counterfeit.

In making the capture, Detective S. A. Donello, of Virginia, was fired upon by a desperate character named Guyon, who is one of the counterfeition gang. The ball passed through the officer's ear, under the scalp and around to the back of the head. The wound is serious, but not dangerous. The counterfeit bills were of the issue bearing Daniel Webster's portrait and all \$10 in denomination. About twenty years ago he was captured in Illi-

To the Editor of The Evening World : tion advice and kindness, the fruitage of club No. 2 two to one or better. At the end which may be greater by far in preventing disease than any amount of drugs administered to cure ailments already contracted.

Truly this is a charity appealing to the Mt. Vernon. N. 1.. July 18.

Not a Fluid.

A wins the bet.

In the Editor of The Evening World I would like to correct a statement made in cour paper on Tuesday the 16th inst. In the article headed "Kemmier's Innings," you spoke of the deadly force of the electric fluid. Twenty or thirty years ago it was supposed that elec-tricity was a fluid, but of late years scientists have proved that electricity is not a fluid, but a nowerful incomprehensible element.

H. K. Binn.

Aspensases Deceitful.



Not Quite Right.

Clerk-There, sir, I call that a pretty good.

# Do You

Harmanut exceeds the little distance of the property of the or except, impaired digestion, and a general fe ing of miner; it is impossible to describe? Hond's Barasparille to a vonderful medicine for creating an apprtite, prometing digestion, and toning up the whole so tem, giving strength and activity in place of weakness and debility. Be sure to get Hond's Saresparills. Sold It is gratifying to learn that the Health by all druggiate, \$1; so for \$5. Prepared only by C. Board is moving in the matter of depriving I HOOD & CO., Apothecares, Locali, Mass.

Over Eight Thousand Families Visited By the Free Physicians.

will preglude the possibility of its being More Than Five Hundred Sick Babies Prescribed For.

Good Cause.

ing and Other Articles. THE RECORD.

At the meeting last evening Dr. Foster made the following report of the work done by THE EVENING WORLD's staff of free physicians for the week ending July 17 :

Number or houses visited, 1,234 actual number of familles visited, 8,332; number of sick found, 552; number of prescriptions given, 523. Two hundred and ninety-seven cases of diarrhoad

	THE CONTRIBUTIONS.	22
	TRE EVENING WORLD  Already acknowledged: 1 Tessic and sister. Wittkowski.	\$100.0 .741.1 1.0 1.2 2.0
	Gus Bowski. Froddie, Dors, Emily, Gertie and Frankie.	5.0
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	C. R. W. A. Tobias Little Boy Joe, Nick, Bella and Minnie Faulhaber	1.0
•	Leslie, Ella, Mamma and Pana	1.0
	A Hoy's Pennies. To the Editor of The Evening World:	

I am only a little boy and haven't many pennies, but please take all I have saved, and ask the doctors to try and make the poor little sick babies well. WILLIE H. GREEN, 45 Hanson place, Brooklyn,

Sends Her Birthday Present.

In the Editor of The Evening World I am a little girl eleven years of age, I have been reading lately all THE EVENING Workers about the good work you are doing for the poor children. Although I am poor, I send you 25 cents. The money was given to me for my birthday. With the JENNIE EDELSTEIN. best wishes. 329 West Fifty-third street.

Proceeds of a Fish Sale.

Teshe Editor of The Erening World:
While fishing vesterday at the foot of Thirty-first street, East River, I caught a pin fish weighing 148 pounds. Inclosed find 10 cents for the sick babies, which I got for the L. E. The Worthy Scheme.

you in your effort.

Twite Libbr of The Ereaing World:

Being much interested in the worthy scheme which your paper has started I herewith send you \$1. May every success attend LILLIE KOERLES. Practical Sympathy.

In the Printer of The Evening World Inclosed find #2 for the babies. "Doing a Good Work." inclosed please find \$5 for the fund for

To Swell the Stream.

Inclosed please find ten cents for your Sick Babies' Fund. GUS BOUSKI. They Gave Their Little Savings.

In it's Lighter of The Launing Harld:

We have emptied our savings; banks for the benefit of the poor sick babies with the following result : Freddie, 10 years; 1,00 | Gettie, 4 years, ...\$1,00 | Dora, 8 years, ... 1,00 | Frankte, 1 year, 1,00 | Emily, 6 years, ... 1,00

For a Poor Mather.

of by Nell Nelson; whose husband has gone ! to Canada, and she says, till she hears from him, may God nelp ber. Please give her the inclosed dollar in his name, and tell her to trust and pray to him and he will surely help Pun.

Helps a Good Cause. Inclosed \$2 is for the Babics' Fund to help

WHITE STEET. a good cause. He Is Sorry for Them. 

who is sorry for the poor sick children. LITTLE BOY. From a Drummer to Hard Luck.

the Latitude of the Evening World. Inclosed please find 10 cents from my wife and I for the Sick Babies' Fund. This all I W. A. Tonias. can afford. A commercial button drummer in hard luck.

From Jersey City. Please accept 50 cents from Joe, Nick; Bella

and Milly Faulhaber. THE BEOTHERS AND SISTERS. Sixty Cents from Two. In the Editor of The Evening World.

Please ... We Will. Please place this 21 where it will do the Listie. most good.

MANNA. Touched Her Childish Heart. I read your esper every evening and see | Some very touching stories might be told,

where so many good boys and girls are try- if space permitted, about the tiny bundles in ing to help the Sick Babtes' Fund along. I Dr. Foster's office. am a little girl eleven years old, and I send \$2. I wish it was more. ETHEL V. Dow.

Transferred Their Mamma's Gift.

70 % a Editor of The Eventag World .
Inclosed please find 10 cents, pennies received from our mamma. We are two and three years old respectively, and when manuma can spare more she will give it to us to give to the poor little sick babies of the DAVE AND ALBERT.

to the Editor of The Evening World; Please accept my mite for the Babies' Fund.

EMILIE S. . eighteen months old. \$2.25 In the Letter.

Tuste Primer of The Evening World:
Please give the inclosed to the Babies Fund and oblige. C. S. T. AND A. L. T. Wednesday, July 17.

Such Contributions Welcome.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Kindly add the inclosed dollar to your fund for relief of sick children and credit it to the interest of my two little ones, BERTIE AND AGNES.

New York, July 17.

Atways "Lend a Hand."

The "Lend a Hand Society," of Greenwich, Conn., consisting of children banded together for the purpose of doing all the good they can in all the ways they can, gladly send #1 to the Free Doctors' Fund. Yours, &c., BEETHA KNAPP, Treasurer,

Greenwich, Conn.

"Looks Like Civilization." To the Frister of The Evening World : Inclosed please find \$1 for your good work

This begins to look like civilization. From Jersey.

Tuthe Editor of The Esenies World Kindly use the inclosed \$2 for the sick babies and oblige J. F. B., Greenville, N. J.

Two Little Girle' Contributions. Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies'

Fund from JESSIE AND HER LITTLE SISTER. Greenville, N. J.

A Bachelor's Gift. To the Fallow of The Evening

Inclosed please find \$2 for the Children's Doctors' Fund. BROOKLYN BACHELOR. In the Name of His Children.

To the Fallior of The Eventury Work Will you kindly forward half of inclosed to the St. John's Guild and retain the other half for your Doctors' Fund in the name of Flor-

ence Ether Kaiser and Emanuel M. Kaiser. DAVID KAISER. His Mite for Sick Babies, In the Editor of The Evening World: Please receive my mite 30 cents for sick

> Jersey City Heights. Wishes It Were \$30.

JOHN KRETZMER,

othe Litter of The Locales World: Inclosed please find \$8-only wish it was \$30-for the family with the little brokenarmed infant for some flannel and for Susic D. and her two little brothers." However, use it as you deem best and oblige one who apprecates the glorious work of THE EVENING WORLD and yourself.

W. P. T. Collected on an Excursion.

Twite Editor of The Ecentry World:
Enjoying a good time on the excursion of Centennial Lodge. O. B. A., we did not forget the poor sick children and your good work to get doctors for them free, so we send you \$4.22 for this purpose. S. Grollman, 10 cents; B. Schirk, 10 cents; A. Bernstein, 10 cents; Blankfort, 10 cents; I. Lighlenberg, 10 cents: S. Citron, 10 cents; J. L. Schelanaky, 10 cents; E. Guttowitz, 10 cents; I. N. Elkins, 10 cents; W. Klawansky, 10 cents; I. Schernowsky, 10 cents: cents; M. Ritt, 10 cents; S. Hesbenwitz, 10 cents; Solomon, 10 cents; Rosenthal, 10 ents: Strows, 10 cents; M. Coben, 5 cents; Neumark, 10 cents; I. Lipshitz, 10 cents; B Lonetzky, 10 cents; H. Guttstein, 10 cents; sick children in the tenement-houses. You H. Kahan, 10 cents; Sapirstein, 10 cents; are doing a good work and I wish you every | B. Berman, 10 cents; S. Poliack, 10 cents; L. Frankel, 7 cents; Ch. Gutterman, 10 If You Please, Send to 36 West Thirtycents : J. Solomon, 10 cents : M. S. Schillansky, 10 cents; B. Dworsky, 10 cents; M. Isenstein. 10 cents · M. Harrison, 10 cents : H. Scho'sky, 10 can's; H. Feldman, 10 cents; I. Friedland, 10 cents; D. Bayar, 10 cents: H. Bavar, 10 cents: I. Cohen, 10 cents : S. Phillips, 10 cents : F. Berman, 10 cents; Epstein, 10 cents; Myself, 10 cents, Total, #4.22. JACOB PHILLIPS, Secretary.

Public Officials Interested.

As a striking instance of the appreciation of the good work done by TRE EVENING Wonla's corps of free physicians, and the I was just reading of the poor mother stold nobleness of the object in thus caring for the sick children of the poor, the following letter, received to day, speaks volumes in itself:

DE: ATTMENT OF PUBLIC CHARITIES AND CORRECTION, OUTDOOR FOOR, 96 THIRD AVENUT, NEW YORK, JULY 18, 1889.)
WILLIAM BLAKE, Superintendent, to the Editor of the Economy World. a the littles of the Economy World?
I have received instructions from the Board of commissioners to fill prescriptions ordered by our staff of physicians. Will you kindly intruct them in the following rules of this de-

No medic to will be put in any bottle excepting a in medicine lettle.

No medicine delicated to children under twelve. il liave each preser plum written on a separate blank.

HENRY SAVAGE, Apothecary, N. B. Prescriptions filled between 10 a. m. The Beath Rate. During the past twenty-four hours there were 131 deaths in this city, of which seventy-

seven were children under five years of age. The causes were: Other diseases

WORDS OF THANKS.

Nell Nelson Speaks of the Many Kind Contributions Received.

sician I accompany.

Here is a big. warm, carnest, sincere thank you! dear readers, for the pile of baby clothes sent to Dr. Foster's office yesterday. Having the advantage of ample reputal and special trade is dilities for purchasing watches in large quar-tities, we can afford to offer at the above price and terms an elegant engraved, hunting—new stem-wind ing gold watch with the world-renowned if h. Bartiett (Waithau) or U. M. Wheeler (high) 1. posetle i more They are just what we went. We knew they would come and we know they will be welcome. With Dr. Foster's kind assis auce the little slips, shuts and socks have been made mto separate piles, and to-day I shall squeeze about forty outsits into a handbag and dismibute them slong the route of the phy-

ANOTHER SQUEEZE.

One father brought a parcel of almost new

garments and when he said they "once be-

longed to my little boy," his voice choked,

asked his name and turned away in tears.

Many kind-hearted mothers, dressed in black,

came to the door with small bundles for the

poor tenement children, and nearly every

child that delivered garments had a special

the good doctor to make no mistake about it.

The little Russian babe, born with a broken

arm, has legions of friends and ever so many

complimentaries awaiting ber acceptance.

There are worsted boots, tiny woollen shirts,

several snowy slips with lace about the neck

of imported soap and a box of French sachet

"A Fond Mother" sent a bundle of the

daintiest muslins and flannels imaginable.

In a note she said one child died two years

ust splendid?

Mrs. A. J. B.

of their interest.

the money to buy milk.

that locality.

duced:

my card.

blotted many of the words.

were delivered as per directions.

flats; Mrs. Humphrey, 347 West Thirty-sixth

street; J. H. Douthitt, 24 West Twenty-third

street; Mrs. Miller, Brooklyn; Taute, Annie

James, D. I. E. and L. M., Gypsy Iva, A

Fond Mother, Iva L., Tillie Eckel, Little

Lottie, Mrs. C. D. S., of Nyack, N.Y.; Clara and Bell Pollock, R. C. Helen, Mrs. Mode-

A package of nursery bottles from Messrs.

valuable a gift as it is timely and generous.

The bottles will be distributed at once and

Thanks are due the Diamond Soan Com-

pany for the parcel of delicate white scap,

We were sadly in need of that very article.

I have forty unwashed babes on my list and

could teach a score of people a day their first

esson in neatness with that many cakes of

white soap at my disposal. I wish to remind

Mesars. Meyerhoff that they have not been

I want to thank my good little friend

the black pin which I mean to wear for luck

The money I have reduced to 10-cent pieces,

which I shall use as a milk fund. Frequently

tor necessaries. Dr. Foster can be relied

u pon to make wise use of the money in re-lieving the sufferings of helpless little ones.

More Free Prescriptions.

Druggist F. X. Hart, corner of Fifty-seventh

street and Second ave, has generously offered

to fill all Evenino World prescriptions free.

This will be gratifying news to the poor in

Kind Letters.

nith Street.

Thanks : They Are Beautiful.

Clothes and Money.

If you find these shirts right, please send me postal and I will make four more.

Lucy Durry, 235 West Fifty-fourth street.

To the Editor of The Evening World :

NELL NELSON.

the dangerous tubes confiscated.

S. R., C. P., Baby Roy, M. S. T., Mrs. King

and he only shook his head when the doctor The Sugar Trust Preparing to Further Advance the Price.

Thousands of Barrels Stored Away baby they wished them to go to, and charged in Brooklyn Warehouses.

> Now, Let the Law Step in and Take a Hand.

and wr. sts, a brand-new nursing bottle, a cake The managers of the Sugar Trust are a powder to be used after her bath. Isn't that bold set of men, not afraid of doing any thing if they see a chance of soucezing a few more dollars out of the people, and that they will make another move in the way of advancing prices is an action that is expected in ago and the last was laid away in Greenwood the near future by a great many people.

only a mouth ago. There was a mother's Certain it is that the Trust has become blessing in the note, and a woman's tears alarmed at the warfare against it, and that it is going to make a hard fight to sustain the Tiny "Annie," who was born with the present price and force it further up is broken arm, has been cared for by Dr. Freepossible.

man, who will communicate with Mrs. A. F. Before the first advance in sugar last Winof 52 West Fourteenth street, in case of necter the storage of large quantities of the refined article in warehouses was a thing un-Dr. Foster wishes me to inform Mrs. S. heard of. The price then was about seven Ward, of 179 East Ninety-sixth street, that cents a pound, against 10 cents, the price the clothing and money have been forwarded now demanded. to the child with the broken arm. The bottle

At that time the Trust had been storing of beef tea and the package from Unknown large quantities of sugar in the refinery buildings in Williamsburg that were not then in For special packages of baby clothing our thanks are due Mrs. W. E. Pruden, Albany

When the manager of a Trust firm was mestioned about their action he promptly denied that they were doing anything of the kind, and insisted that if any refined sugar was being put away it was being done by private individuals and not by his or any other firm in the "Association." Shortly afterwards there was au advance in the price and the figure has been going up ever since.

For several weeks past the Trust have been running their refineries to their limit, and have been storing their surplu output in the warehouses of the Trust, and to-day there man, Mrs. F. E. Davidson, Mrs. Brown and is hardly a spot under the roof of a warehouse on the Brooklyn water front that is not filled with harrels of sugar. There is little doubt but that at the present time there are at least Holt & Co., 83 Broadway, Brooklyn, 18 as 2:0,000 barrels of refined sugar in the storage archouses between Fulton and Wall street

warehouses between Fulton and Wall street ferries.

And after this territory was covered the Trust took advantage of all the other opportunities to increase their holdings. They have been utilizing the stores north of the Atlantic Basin, and over 40,000 barrels of sugar are sored in one warehouse alone.

There are slways a number of lighters drawn up to the wherves discharging their cargoes, and, it is said, that there are over 100,000 barrels of sugar in the basin at the present time, making a total of 300,000 barrels altogether.

In addition to the vast amount now on hand the Trust is rushing matters, and it is said that before long the stock may not fall short of a half million barrels.

The value of this immense quantity of sugar is something enormous, and from the appearance of things it will be worth more yet, unless the people fight the Trust barrer than ever.

forgotten. Their offering is received and I will gladly send a list of names, each worthy If Mrs. Davis, of West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, will permit, I will send one deserving mother for the clothing, with

harder than ever.
There is scarcely any reason to doubt that the Trust is preparing another squeeze, and that there will be another advance in the 'Sympathizer" for the new crisp bill and in the rest of my visits among the sick babies. price of sugar.

The excuse for the advance will be the alleged short supply. Many poor workmen have reseen to remember the Trust's action

we have found parents giving young children last W.nter.

They ran the refineries on full time, niled up mountains of the saccharine substance, and when the warehouses were full to overflowing the refineries were shut down and hundreds were thrown out of work.

Then prices were put up, and in a few weeks the togus cry was heard that the supply was short. tea or coffee to drink because they were afraid to give them water and did not have A gentleman, who will not allow his name to be used, sends a package of baby clothes and a crisp \$10 bill which he wishes expended

> short of a legal earthquake will bring the Trust to its senses. Bill Nye Narrowly Escapes Being Locked Up as a Freak in a Paris Museum-SUN-

> ply was short. It is more apparent than ever that nothing

THE STATE WILL LOSE THOUSANDS.

DAY'S WORLD.

ndiana Legislators Made a Bad and Cos Of the many kind and interesting letters in Mistake. Dr. Foster's mail the following are repro-INDIANAPOLIS, July 19,-The State officers of Indiana have succeeded in negotiating the sale of the \$3,900,000 of bonds issued for the pur-I send you some flaunci shirts and pieces of fluorel for the poor children that my mamma read about in last night's World. I hope you can use them. I will also send them some money this week.

MAUDIE H. pose of refunding the school fund loan. A telegram has been received announcing that New York capitalists have been found who were willing to take the paper. The discovery has been made, however, that the State will lose \$117,000 annually instead of gaining that much by the transaction, owing to a peculiar provision of the act authorizing the refunding of the loan.

It was the purpose of the Legislature to reduce the interest just one-half, in addition to which the counties would loan the fund on real extate security at 6 per cent, thus giving the farmers the advantage of borrowing home money at a low rate. It is now found that the law requires that the counties shall pay 6 per cent, for all of the funds apportioned to them which, with the 3 per cent, paid by the State, really makes the school fund interest 9 per cent, instead of 6, the amount paid herefore. State Auditor Carr says that there is no remedy for the matter until the meeting of the Legislature in 1891. made, however, that the State will lose \$117,000 Dr. Forren: Seeing your call for infants' clothing in The Evenino Wonld I made up a little bundle of some my baby had outgrownslips, shirts, bands, &c. Will you kindly inform me if you wish them sent to your residence. I also have a few which would fit children from two to four. Do you care for them? Respectfully yours.

312 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

DR. M. L. Forter: I read with great interest your Sick Babies' column in The Eversing Woman and thank God there is such a charity. I am poor myself, but in gratitude for a healthy baby, send it some of its clothes. I can and do cheerfully send them to some dear little one, and pray God's blessing may follow you and your good work.

Ten cents from Baby John. Everybody Who Enjoys Wilkie Collins's Famous Romances Will Eagerly Read "Blind Love," His Last Story, in the SUN-DAY WORLD.

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A Murderer Who Must Be Starved Out or Caught Napping.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 19 .- The police of he town of Cumberland in this State, and those of the town of Wrentham, Mass., are jointly ooking for a crazy murderer, and he is guuning for his pursuers. The man wanted is Salidin Cook, fifty-one years old, an old esident of Diamond Hill, in Cumberland, who for a long time has been insane, but beieved to be harmless. Cook was a member of one of the first regiments to leave this State in defense of the Union, and during the excitement of the battle of Fredericksburg had his mind turned. There was heroditary insanity in the blood, and this event developed the latent trait. A year and a haif ago he was committed to the State Insane Asylum, but was discharged in less than two months as a person who was perfectly harmless. Subsequently he became quite excitable, and as he had been one of the lead-ing hunters of the State and a fine shot, was greatly feared, especially as he made frequent threats to kill those who gave him fancied offense. Even the school children were made to feel by him that their lives were in jeopardy. Two weeks ago he had so many bad spells that his guardian had to take him before the local justice and ask

so many bad spells that his guardian had to take him before the local justice and ask for his restraint in the State institution. There was plenty of evidence to support the charge, but, as the family assert to-day, there was a political feeling adverse to Conrad Cook, Salidin's brother, who had suggested the incarceration, and who had left the Hepublican party for the Democratic organization.

At any rate, the enemies of Conrad awore to the sanity of Salidin, and he was liberated. Conrad, as the administrator of his father's estate, had sold off everything but the standing grass in the lot opposite the old homestead. Dennis Ryan, a re-pectable farmer, being the purchaser. Wednesday morning Ryan went to the Cook farm, with his help, to mow the grass, and shortly after he began that work there was a gunshot heard and Ryan's men were horrified to see him fall mortally wounded. Knowing that the shot from an ambush had been fired by the crazy man they hastily picked up the ujured man and fed from the place, carrying fixan to his home, where he died at 4.30 next morning. The season had been fired by the crazy man they hastily picked up the ujured man and fed from the place, carrying fixan to his home, where he died at 4.30 next morning. The season had been started to a crest the assassin, but they were deterred, as they knew that he was armed with a shotgun and a rifle, both loaded. All day they spent in laying for him, but did not succeed in getting him, and they no more dare to go to his house than they would try to walk on the water. The Cook homestead is situated in the centre of a deep glen and the road leading to the house, where the lunatic has a clear command of the approach, iven if he were not in the house of 100 yards where he could secrete himself and hold the fort against his pursuers. This the officers as well as the townspeople know, and they are afraid to venture on the premises and equally afraid that the lunatic will come upon the neighboring farms or reads and shoot at random. The only way to get get Cook will be to starve him out or catch him

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